

mpletely in crushing out of the part every particle of romance, and every trait of noble manliness as Mr. Schanar. We have never seen an actor whose conception of the character was so devoid of poetic fancy and so thoroughly butcher-herd as that of

e individual under consideration.

here inventoried at length. In the quiet passages it is not so objectionable; indeed, one or two of the shorter scenes in the second act are deserving positive commendation, but his idea of expressing sorts of passion or strong emotion seems to be roasty, raving and ranting about the stage like a two-year-old colt which has unwittingly stirred up a horse's nest. The comparison is not particularly elegant, but it is very expressive. In pure, undisturbed

We hope that we may see a reason to speak more

THE RECENT STORM AND FLOOD

From The Albany Journal, Nov. 11.

about the cornice on the line of the Erie Canal and Central Railroad west of Syracuse. On Monday was the most terrific storm of all. It began early in the morning. The rain fell in torrents, accompanied by a cooling up-breeze. It blew down chimneys, destroyed fence and sheds, and in some places uprooted houses.

The storm was immediately followed by the heavy rains and floods. Rivers and creeks burst their natural boundaries, submerged the adjoining fields and crops, and swept away bridges and fences. It ended their residence course. Canal embankments and railroad culverts shared in the common ruin, leading again to new disasters. Mail communication was completely cut off yesterday in that section, and is not yet so much interrupted that the full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained.

East of Palmyra and east of Newark several breaches in the Canal occurred. The damage can hardly be repaired in less than five days.

The present flood is the greatest known in forty years, the high water reaching houses and barns, covering the whole track of the canal from Woodport (Cayuga county) to a mile east of Newark (Wayne county), a distance of twenty-five miles, was at one time under water. In some places the water was from three to four feet deep, and was increased by the giving way of the banks of the Canal, submerging every thing in the neighbor-

From The Syracuse Journal, Nov. 10.

Ula was subjected to a heavy and constant pelting rain from Sunday morning till Monday evening, without an hour's cessation, an consequence is that the whole country is flooded, and the destruction of property must necessarily be very great, both on the old and new roads between here and Rochester. The travel has, in consequence of the damage done to culverts, been suspended for several hours, but by this evening or to-morrow morning the roads will be open again.

Men in large numbers are engaged on both roads repairing, as speedily as possible, the damages. The Genesee river is swollen exceedingly by the rain, and it was a while feared the railroad bridge over that stream at Rochester would be swept away, but no reason to apprehend that the worst has passed. Never, since the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, has there been such a terrible and steady rain-storm as the one which has just passed.

GREAT RISE OF THE WESTERN RIVERS.

From The Cincinnati Commercial.

The rain poured down in torrents on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and the result was every indication of more rain. The river commenced swelling early on Saturday morning, and up to dark last evening had risen nearly five feet.

Licking River poured out in torrents on Saturday, and the water was in flood. We do not re-

number having seen it so turbulent during the past
years. Except on the occasion of the breaking up

The ice last winter and the year previous, and with the railroad bridge was so badly damaged as to stop the passage of trains over it. The rains have doubtless extended throughout the west, and we anticipate abundant water out of the *Ohio, Kanawha, Kentucky, Wabash* and

umberland rivers for all boating purposes.
The last arrivals from Louisville and Madison

ay or two the Falls will again be navigable for the

than ten feet hence to Louisville. The North-

The rain has swollen the river here six feet five inches up to dusk last evening, equal to three inches an hour since it first commenced to rise. The Henry raft, from Pittsburgh last evening, the last to enter, reports heavy rains from Wheeling down, and Scioto and other side streams below Portsmouth running out heavy swells.

Mr. Henry L. Everson, of this city, who arrived in Pittsburg by rail night before last, says the rain and Saturday morning was unusual.

and that the river at Pittsburgh was swelling rapidly
and he left with over eight feet and a half water in

burgh are calculating on a great depth of water at that point, as the rains have extended up into the mountains. We shall not be surprised to hear of at least twenty feet of water by dispatches this evening.

[By Telegraph.]

THE FRESHET—DAMAGE TO CENTRAL R. R. TRACK.

ALBANY, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1903.
The rain-storm west of this place has proved very

broken. The bridge over the tinnence at Rochester for a long time considered to be in danger. Trains for the West have been delayed. One light train brain broke through a culvert at Weedsport, and six cars loaded with grain were precipitated into a ditch. No persons were injured. The broken train is being towed to the nearest siding. The canal breaks overflow the road, and no trains are sent west. The latest information says that repairs are entertained that the old road between Syracuse and Rochester will be passable to-night; and if a train will leave here at 6 o'clock p. m. We have nothing new from the West in regard to freshest. The Central Road is still obstructed, and trains are going out.

RESHET IN THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.
Evening: Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1857—p. 3.

The track immediately adjoining the bridge was being washed away for about three lengths of the river, and the water is so high in the river as to render bridge impossible for trains. The water is now rising, and as no part of the bridge has been carried away, it is expected that it will soon be available for cars. We learn that a portion of the bridge near Coaling has been washed away, but have not yet received the particulars.

ROBBERY OF THE GOSHEN BANK.—On Tuesday, at the Goshen Bank was burglariously entered, and a robbery of \$3,942 in bills and \$1,382 99 in specie. The money was deposited in the safe, which was fastened with three locks, and in order to get at the robbers made a hole through the door of the safe between the bars, by which means they were able to pour in sufficient powder to blow the fastenings to pieces. No one to the perpetrators has been found; it is supposed, however, that they were persons well acquainted with the locality. The stock of the bank belongs mostly to the rich farmers of the county, among whom the robbery causes no little excitement. The money stolen, \$3,942 was in bills of the Goshen bank—\$1,382 being in one and twenty dollar bills, and \$2,560, \$20 in one, two and five dollar bills. Beside this cash, there was \$200 in mutilated bills, \$349 in bills from the Orange County Bank, and \$30 in bills of other banks. \$1,182 99 was in specie, mostly gold.

IOWA.—All the counties in Iowa have been heard from, except two smaller ones, and the Republican majority is 2,856. Both branches of the Legislature are Republican—the Senate standing Republican 23, Democratic 14; the House, Republican 42, Democratic 20. This secures the election of a Republican United States senator, to fill the place of Gen. Jones.

CAMPBELL ACCIDENT IN DIVISION STREET.—The news depot, No. 89 Division street, occupied by Mr. Joseph Campbell, printer, as a news depot and fancy store, was last evening damaged by fire, caused by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. The store window was blown out, and the stock considerably damaged. No insurance.